

CARNEGIE BILLS TO LET UNIONS SEE

"Demand" of Strikers for Personal Look-in Accepted.

CHOICE OF PLANT IS FREE

Secretary Foster Says Men Are to Be Established.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The Carnegie Steel company will welcome to any of its plants any committee that union labor wants to send to "see at first hand" the conditions in the fifth week of the steel strike.

The special assembly of the Pittsburgh Central Labor union voted yesterday to "demand" the same opportunities for personal observation that were extended to the United States senate committee on education and labor, in view of "conflicting reports as to the number of men at work."

This afternoon the Carnegie company decided to accept the challenge. It was agreed that the committee to be any committee that the central union wants to name will be allowed to fix the time and place for the visit and choose the mill. It will even be allowed to keep this choice secret until the moment of the visit, so that there can be no chance of alleging afterward that there was "wind-dressing."

Decision Halted as Shrewd. The decision of the Carnegie company was hailed as a shrewd meeting of the issue raised by the trades unionists. This afternoon the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers appointed a sub-committee to lay yesterday's "demand" before the Carnegie company, and it was said at the general office of the company that as soon as this communication had been received the counter proposal would be submitted to the men.

The national committee considered the strike from all its angles at today's meeting. When an adjournment was taken it was said that Chairman John Fitzpatrick had summed up the situation when he had said to the committee: "I think you will all agree with me that we are in a stronger position at the beginning of the fifth week than we were at the beginning of any previous week since the strike began. The men are showing a wonderful spirit. They have made up their minds that it is a long hard fight which lies before them, but they are ready to go through with it."

Margolis Not Discussed

There was no discussion at the meeting, it was said, of the allegations made by Jacob Margolis before the senate committee in Washington. W. G. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the national committee, whom Margolis claimed as a "fellow philosophical anarchist" followed precisely the same tactics with regard to today's charges that he did with regard to the syndicalist charges early in the strike.

The strike leaders began their arrangements today for the commissary stores which are, in lieu of money benefits, to sell foodstuffs to the strikers at cost. Clothing and such other things as may be needed are to be added to the list. Robert McKitchen, president of the Central States Wholesale Co-operative society, has returned from Springfield, Ill., to take charge of these stores.

Loyalty Assurances Given

While the strikers talk with gratification of the assurances which their men are staying out of the irate company has been receiving usual assurances of the loyalty of men who have remained at work. General Superintendents of three of the most important plants of the Carnegie company have reported enough routine channels to the general officers that the steel corporation must start the strike on a note of a strike on the part of the men who have been rather loosely cribbed as "Americans" in contrast to the majority of the strikers. Some of the men, said a statement made tonight to The Oregonian, expressed their fear that the Washington conference may switch the situation in the near future, and sound to a point where they'll have quit to keep their self-respect." Here have declared that judgment gives in and deals with the men they'll quit.

AVALRY UNIT REQUESTED

Additional Instruction at O. A. C. Promised by Commandant.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—cavalry unit will be established at the college in the near future, according to announcement of Colonel J. K. Artello, commandant, following the approval of the action by the board of regents. Proposal was made by the war department recently that the college offer a course in cavalry and the question was placed before the regents for consideration.

GUN VICTIM LOSES LEG

James Posvar Has Accident at Work Near Scio.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—James Posvar, a young man residing near Scio, in a very dangerous condition as the result of a shooting accident near Scio Saturday evening. He may never have his right leg was amputated yesterday.

EPISCOPALIANS MAY COME

(Continued From First Page.)

lief that the league of nations "when consummated in such form as may be agreed upon by the contracting powers" will attain this end. Other substitute resolutions will be offered, delegates from the league are expected today.

SALEM MAN WEETS AT ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—F. A. Myers, of Salem, an employee of the Southern Pacific company, today was married to Miss Anna Lindgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lindgren of the Melrose district. They left for Salem this afternoon.

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BRITISH BUSINESS IS NOT ASKING FAVORS

No Special Credits Sought by Trade Envoys.

POSITION IS SURPRISE

"England Has Always Paid Her Debts and Always Will," Sir James Hope Simpson States.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 20.—British financial delegates to the international trade conference which opened here today told their American conferees that they sought no special credit arrangements or government intervention, but simply asked that business transactions go on as before.

This announcement came as a surprise to the general body of delegates, especially as sub-committees of many foreign missions asked for American financial assistance and set forth that extension of credits was vitally necessary in order that they might successfully reconstruct the problems of their respective countries.

A. C. Bedford of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the conference, told the delegates that American business men were ready to supply financial aid to the war-stricken allies, but made it plain that they must be frank in explaining political and economic conditions in their own countries.

Social Stability Factor

The success and permanency of business, he said, is dependent upon the stability of government and American business men wanted to know whether the dangers of bolshevism or socialism have passed and whether any menace to the social order existed.

Belgium Needs Wheat

Belgium's principal food requirement at present is wheat, of which she needs 100,000 tons monthly, American food producers were told at the first food sub-committee meeting today by Alexander de Groot, representing the Belgian mission. Three-fourths of this wheat is obtained from the United States and the remainder from Argentina.

Italy Has Need for Four Million Tons of Shipping

Italy has need for four million tons of shipping, particularly for coal, her shipping men informed their American colleagues today.

Reviewing the Financial Position of England

Britain's national debt had increased from 700 million pounds to seven billion pounds, Great Britain, he added, now owes 1,400,000,000 pounds abroad, whereas it owed nothing before the war. Foreign powers and colonies, he explained, owed England 1,700,000,000 pounds and, although they are not counting on expected indemnities, if such indemnities materialize they will further reduce the debt.

England Will Pay Debts

"No government will stand in England which would contemplate for a moment any weakening in regard to the payment of our debts," Sir James declared. "England is determined to pay her debts. She has always paid her debts and always will."

Factory Power Maintained

Although Britain lost 1,000,000 men

DOUBLE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

"Danderine" creates mass of thick, gleamy waves

FACTORY POWER MAINTAINED

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ROSEBURG TAKES OPTION ON SITE SAID TO BE IDEAL ONE

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A survey plot and option on a tract of land south of the city which it is expected will be purchased for an aviation field were filed in the city recorder's office today. The land includes the field that was used in forestry patrol service this season and is said by Major Smith and other aviators who have landed here to be one of the finest locations for such purposes in the state.

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KILLING HELD ACCIDENTAL

Physician Who Mistook Boy for Deer Is Exonerated.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A coroner's jury was summoned today to investigate the death of Lynn Adams, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Deer Creek, who was fatally wounded in the head by a rifle ball while hunting with his uncle, Dr. Fred Adams, recently from the navy.

The jury found death was accidental, exonerating Dr. Adams, who fired at what he supposed to be a deer. Miss Fay Adams, sister of the wounded boy, was with the hunting party. She assisted in caring for her brother, and then hastened for help while her uncle remained with the injured boy, who never regained consciousness.

CHATTANOOGA SHRINERS COMING

Alhambra temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be represented at the imperial council meeting in Portland next June by between 100 and 200 nobles, according to a letter received yesterday by Dr. E. E. Chase, city veterinary surgeon, from W. C. Johnson, a member of the Alhambra temple in Chattanooga, Tenn. More than \$2500 already has been raised by this

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